ST. LOUIS Neet Set for Jai-Alai Building To-Kight.

ORLEANS Prop Little Glant-Old Str. Scored Over Rapid Water.

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GOLDBLATT HAD GOOD DAY; PANAMA TALENT WORSTED

Old Stone Beat Rapid Water in a Only One Favorite Successful at Fierce Drive in St. Patrick's Day Handicap and Vestry Took a Selling Race.

LESTBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., March II.-The St. l'atrick's Handkap was the magnet that Grounds to-day, and a feature event of the programme that resulted in a spien-didly contested race from start to finish, Old Stone winning the event for the Cincinnati owner. Mose Goldblatt.

The adjustment of weights in the handle cap was one of Secretary Clark's best efforts, and one that afforded the handicappers no end of trouble in efforts to pick the winner.

In the running Old Stone hooked up with Rapid Water at the sixteenth pole, and it was a hard drive to the end. The struggle for third money was just as keen, and Hards Arrang Parid W. as keen, and the control of the total control of the transfer in the tip of the ti and Hands Across, Raidd Water's stable companion, best Goldblatt's Rainland by a short head. The time, 1:46, was within a fifth of a second of the track record, Goldblatt also won the opening event. mare Vestry and Lionel having the between them until right at the end, when Vestry landed the money by a half length. In the second event, Ethel Hayman was

much the best. She was radden by Mar-tin who rated with Pinta into the stretch, where the latter had enough, and Ethel Hayman then drew away, winning as sho pleased.

In the third event, for 3-year-olds, at seven furlongs, Monte, Martin up, was a 1-to-2 choice. Monte won, but, outpaced in the early part, he had all he could do to get up at the end and heat vie Zekeler half a length, in the fast time of 1271-5. invasion was the best in his race and the other events were decided in handy

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

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Weather clear; track fast. Summarles:
First race, seven furlongs-Vestry, 26; (Aubachon), II to 5, won; The Laurel, 190 (E.
Rice), I3 to 1, second; Augie Lewis, 105 (J.
Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 178 15. Arachue,
Echinate, Daley Green, Drummond, Courtmatch Breaker and Albany Girl also run.
Second race, four furlongs-Ethel Hayman,
136 (J. Martin), 11 to 2, won Handbag, 196 (Aubachon), 7 to 2, second; Sainach, 196 (Hethertington), 8 to 1, third. Time, 119, Pinta, Runming Miss, Tennebon, Palavar and Pearl Russell also ran.

Third race, seven furlongs-Monte, 196 (L.

ning Miss, Tennebon, Palavar and Pearl Russell also ran.

Third race, seven furiones—Monte, 166 G. Martin), I to I, won: Vic Ziegerl, 166 (McCafferty), 7 to 1, second, Inspector Halpin, 167 (Aubuchen), 6 to 1, third. Time, 127-1-5, Laight Nete, Whippowerill and Pharmacy also ran.

Fourth race, St. Patrick Hamileap, mile and a sixteenth—old Stone, 189 (McMaferty), 6 to 1, won; Rapid Water, 134 G. Martin, 6 to 5, second; Handa Across, 161 (Aubuchen), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:46, Rainland, Duke of Kendall and Phil Flinch also ran.

Fifth race, five furiones—invasion, 165 (Aubuchen), 1 to 5, won; Allisto, 165 (Seder), 5 to 1, second; Ashiana, 186 G. Martin, II to 5, third. Time, 1:91 to 5, Wreath of Ivy, Pity, Many Thanks, Louise Eisten and Sweet Charity also ran.

Sany Iname, Louise Essent and Swett Carriy also ran.

Fixth race, five furiouss Margaret O. 186 (Lee), 2 to 1, won. Pure Favor, 186 (Medice), 15 to 1, second; Cyattlea, 186 (Hards, 8 to 1, third films, 192 Miss Creek, Miss Aubrey, Bonnie Little, Golden Russett, Laracor, Lady Patrica, Crawbroger, Suele Cook and Lawran also ran. Seventh race, mile-Ojibwa, 162 (Schilling), 6 to 1, two; Royal Arms, 162 (Schilling), 6 to 1, two; Royal Arms, 162 (Schilling), 6 second, Darnivan, 196 (Raird), 5 to 1, third. Time, 142 Cuntent, Str Carter, Stalker, St. Blue, Lady Belair, Wondiyn, Kinlight, New Austerdam and Authruss also ran.

To-Day's Crescent City Entries. Pirst race, five furlenge, selling:

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Halcyon Days him Gasconne 100 Simplicity 100 Vic Ziegler 103	Annie Alone 152 Presentiment 166 Hannibal 19-y 155 Arch Oldham 162 Charile Dickson 159
Second race, seven for	
Tarbula 163	Prectors 108 Six Musette 119 Markery Gaffney 108 April Bird 178 Pair Calypso 108 Monamour 158
Third race, one mile	and seventy varde:
Frestonian 112 Prestonian 112 Poval Arma 112 Furke Owhran 112 James Pitz 112 Earkelmore 115	Monograph 115 Goldaga 115 Sambe 215 Injesman 115 Ben MacDhui 115 Irby Fennett 115
Fourth race, six furle	ongs. handleap:
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Fifth race, one mile,	or!itpr:
Misanthrops 55 A old 99 Partills 99 Mitadi Love 99 Parisenne 95 Albany Girl 99	selling: Lady Ray 190 Lady Free Knight 100 Mildred 100 Min Bed 104 Lingo 104 Remnicithe 104
Stath race five furte	nes selline:
A strd 59 Triple Silver 50 One More 50 The Pride of Surrey 10 Dorio 105 Raggerly 101	Dalias 194 Little Jack Horner 195 J. W. O'Nelli 65 Diplomat 196 Sadduces 194 Rawhide 119
the	le and a sixteenth, sell-
Roderick Ishue 99 Ethel Work 162	Kenton 106 Mr. Jack 106 Cherry Boy 167 Old Hat 107 Whippoorwill 112

CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECTAL New Orleans, March 17 - Selections:

First Race Arch Oldham, Gasconne, Annierf Race Sy Musette, Miss Hary, April mbo. Pourth Race-Ram's Horn, Malster, Invincible.

Pifth Race-Misanthrope, Lady Pree Knight,
Mint Bed.

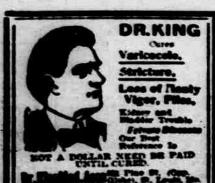
Stath Race-J W O'Nelli, Sadduccee, Pallan.
Seventh Race-Florence May, Whippoorwill,
Mr. Jack.

TIGERS BEGIS THEIR PRACTICE. aptain Wells and Coach Work With Princeton Men. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Princeton, N. J., March 17.-The Tiger seball sound was put through a lively drill this afternoon under the eyes of Hugh Jennings and Coach Hillebrand. Coach Jennings arrived resterily from lillinois was at the Terminal Hotel last | Celebra Ithaca and is just beginning his work with

Rowing Club to Entertain. Members of the St. Louis Rowing Club will hold a stag party at their clubbours, on the Levise and Choutean avenue, one week from in-night, the occasion being a combination of athietic exhibitions and a smoker. Boning and wrestling hours will form part of the programme. The affair is scheduled to start at a o clock.

Paris March II.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Ban-chee, with Ranach, the American society, up, on the Prix Vieux Moulin to-day at the Mat-



Corrigan's Track, but That One Was Played by Every Bettor-Gold Rose Won Fast Race.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, March 17.-The racing at Panama to-day, while full of interest and attracted a good holiday crowd to the Pair to a certain extent sensational, brought about another scorching for the c;owd that has fallen into the idea that at the

new track favorites are invulnerable. The usual programme of seven races was offered, and, when the day was done, only one first choice had scored. This one was us, from the stable of S. S. Brown In with the field of ordinary 3-year-old fillies, this newcomer from the Memph string of the Pitt burg turfman was little known to the form followers, but the tip

easy winner.

The best finish of the day was in the 2-year-old race, in which the finish found four of the prominently played horses fighting it out. Technings was the winner, but he had a very narrow margin over Steve Lane, Temple and Jurist, John Maries of the third. over Eteve Lane, Tempic and Jurist. John Lyle was a strong favorite for the third, and with fair luck he would have won easily, but Gannon had him badly shut off when he went to make his move, and it was only after a strong rush in the last quarter that he got up to a close second to Ascot Belle, another of the Erown string.

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Cursus got away from the paddock shares and won the seventh race deverty enough at a level with favorite, showing another of his bad dozen is showing another of his bad dozen in the showing another of his bad dozen is showing another of his bad dozen in the showing his dozen in the showin

First race, seven furlongs, purse:

	Hig Ben 100 Gladiator 112
	Second race, six furlongs, selling, for 4-year- olds and up:
	Sheer 14 Show Girl 197 Glabock 191 Ad High 197 Lattle Margaret 191 Ad High 197 Chifton Boy 121 Leopard 197 Spec 194 Hemilock 199 String Brook 196 String Brook 196 Hemilock 199 Signal 11 194 The Don 113 Mary Lavana 194 The Don 113 113 113 114 115
	Third race, four and a half furlongs, purse, for 2-year-olds:
	Polly Porrest S. Woodlawn S. Libation S. Bertha H. S. Esoteric S. Chief Archibald. S.
	Fourth race, one mile, handicap:
į	Corus-ate 102 Bon. Mot 110
	Fifth race, three furiongs, for 2-year-olds and up, purse
	Makiana 88 Kittles 58 Rear Hunter 39 Della A 190 Mrs. Harraby 59 Hilarity 195 Dan Horne 30 Henton 195 Hite Hird 36 Soundly 119
	Sixth race, six furlongs, selling, for 4-year- olds and up:
	the desire the Mark Market 100

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1-	Sixth race, stx furlongs, selling, for 4-year olds and up:
200	Glad Smile
	Seventh race, one mile, seiling, for 3-year olds:
	Miss Nannie L. 25 Chibouk II Virgle Withers 97 Lionel 19 Recree 100 Weberfields 1
EL	13va Wood
	Pelaval 101 Roundelay 11 Harry Stephens 102 Red Ruler 1

Weather, clear, track, fast, LIEUT. GOV. SHERMAN TALKS OF ILLINOIS RACING LAW

Declares Governor Dencen Will Not Tolerate Violations of the Cambling Statute.

Lieutenant Governor L. Y. Sherman of night on his way home to Macomb to

the squad.

The men were divided into bunches and given some practice in batting, fielding and throwing. About twenty-three men reported, and some of the new material is doing promising work.

i. is expected that Coach Jennings will remain in Princeton a month, at the end of which time the team will be left entirely in the hands of Coach Hillebrand and Captain Wells.

In Hillinois betting on horse races is classed with gambling, and the first violation of the law is considered a misdementor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment in jail. A second offense is classed as a felony and the punishment is a term classed with gambling, and the first viola-

meanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment in fall. A second offense is classed as a felony and the punishment is a term in the Penitentiary.

"I do not know of a prosecution for a second offense, for, after one has received a sentence for the first violation. It is enough to make him keep out of trouble.

"There is comparatively little pool selling and becamaking in illinois now, and when the bill that is now before the Legislature becomes a law it is likely to put a ston to all open cambling. The bill provides for the prosecution of the Sheriff of a county where it is shown that he has not taken proper steps to stop gambling.

of a county where it is shown that he has not taken proper steps to stop gambling when it has been brought to his attention by three or more persons.

"The difficulty heretofore has been to secure prosecutions, because country disculs were sometimes dereint in their duty, but the bill now pending will make a Sherin nable to a fine of \$5.00 if he fails to perform his duties, and it would have a good effect in securing the enforcement of the laws."

of the laws."

Mr. Sherman spoke of Governor De-nsen's attitude toward bookmakers, and spoke of the quick action he took in clos-ing the Madison poolroom. He declares that Governor Denem will not tolerate violations of the sambling laws any more than any other felonies.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Current Topics Club last night at the Franklin and Grand avenues. "Governmental Tendencies" were through the first product the Browns depart on the ball park, but before the crew arrived conditions on the grounds were fairly good for boat racing. Another day of no practice had to be recorded. There are ten days of the Dalins sojourn still left before the grounds were fairly good for boat racing. Another day of no practice had to be recorded. There are ten days of the Dalins sojourn still left before the grounds were fairly good for boat racing. Another day of no practice had to be recorded. There are ten days of the Dalins sojourn still left before the Browns depart on the Brow

Gallops Over Lubin and Bill Curtis in the Handicap at Oaklawn -Meeting Will Close To-Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17.-There is to run, and, under new officials and man-agement, the Little Rock meeting, which begins here Monday, certainly should close with a better record. There has never been a meeting in the West where public form was at less of a discount and where what is known as the wise money

But to-day there was an upset for the schemers, when Massa beat Oudon. Massa was the favorite, but Oudon was backed bad name which the present meeting has acquired. Oudon got off in front and galoped along in great style, with Massa and the others galloping along with equal ease behind him. Coming into the stretch,

Weather clear; track fast. Summarles; Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:
First race, six furiongs—Lady Moneuse, 38
(Spears), 25 to 1, won, Ameliana, 38 (Hoffman),
8 to 1, second, Supreme Court, 36 (B. Smith),
7 to 2, third. Time, 1:15-3-5. Mutual Benefit,
Billy Moore, Nepenthe, Bensonburst. J. B.
Sheridan, Martius, Little Red, Bromio, Waish
and Henry Lyons also ran.
Second race, three furiongs—Aviston, 149
(Hiddebrand), 3 to 1, won; Pretty Gri, 104
(Wonderly), 5 to 2 second; William Moffit, 112
(Henry), 9 to 5, third. Time, 35-1-5. Bonita,
Ramus, Brook Tide, Ohlaboma, Occar, Prenties, Lady Charade, Mountain Girl, Neverseen,
Carrie Francis and Mary Mac also ran.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Tokalon,
19 (Ohlaboma, 1, 100), 100
(Gibbourne), 5 to 1, second; Bill Curtin, 10 (Gibbourne), 5 to 1, second; Bill Curtin, 10 (Gibbourne), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1-67-5. Three
Surveys.

debrand), 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:47.2-5. Three starters.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Massa, 165 (Hentry), even, won; Oudon, 110 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1, second; Stand Pat, 187 (Morris), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.2-5. Foxy Grandpa, Sir Francis, Pancreatis, I Know and Jimalong also ran.
Fifth race, four furlongs—Mastinia, 165 (Hentry), 10 to 1, won; Balmer V., 33 (Hoffman), 12 to 1, second; Main, 168 (Hildebrand), 1 to 1, third. Time, 29 4-5, Walter Schieffer, Angolo and Lavenia True also ran.
Sixth race, mile and twenty yards—Palernian, 169 (McIntyre), even, won; Little Wally, 165 (Henry), 5 to 2, second: Sorreltop, Et.J. Russell), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:44. Doty, Hagarrans, Blandford and Proceeds also ran. To-Day's Oaklawa Entries. First race, six furlongs, selling:

	Ingrate 12 Mortelia 193 Peby Riue 192 Captain Worth 93 General Lee 54 R. Q. Mills 194 I Rameison 112 Black Cat 55 Nima Fly 197 Valtale 86
	Second race, four and one-half furlongs, purse:
	Pitter Brown 104 Eva Jean 50 Marvel P 104 Eva Jean 50 Eva
į	Third race, one mile and an eighth, handi- cap:
	King Elisworth 100 Jack Young 100 Jack Young Terra Firma 85 Tritical 52 Desilhda 22 Bill Curtis 166 Balkel 35 Priority 62 Huzzah 104 Sidney C. Love 110 Falerman 105 Palkhand 83
	Counle Terra Firma and Dolinda, Cahn entry; Huggah and Falernam as Arthur entry; Critical and Bill Curtis, Griffin entry. Fourth race, mile and a half, selling:
	Chapalle 95 Neversuch 168 Little Wally 165 Glisten 167 Falkland 96
-	Fifth race, six furlongs, celling:
	Voltage
	Sixth race, one mile, selling:
	Jigger 150 Simon Kent 161 Olonetz 150 Culonel Preston 27 Are Light 150 The Cure 150 Celebration 111 Payre 150

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springe, Ark., March 17.-Selections Third Race-Huzzah, Sidney C. Love, Terra Furna Fourth Race Neversuch, Glisten, Falkland, Fifth Race Lady Vashti, Dewey, J. Ed Grilla. Sixth Race Celebration, Arc Light, Ivernia.

PANAMA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, March 17 -- Selections:

and Race-The Don, Mary Lavana, Little Margaret, Turi Race-Exoteric, Chief Archibald, Liba-Fifth Race—Soundly Hilarity, Dan Horms, Sixth Race—Levi of the Valley, Lila Noel, gid Silver. Seventh Race Sandbath, Togo, Red Ruler,

MCALEER IS DISGUSTED.

Nothing but Rain at Dallas and Browns Are Needing Practice. BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Delias. Tex. March II.—The weather man side-steeped his apparent good in-tentions of last night and sent more rain to-day. Manager McAleer put shamrocks on the Browns early in the morning and started for the ball park, but before the

Fair Grounds Will Be Scene of Meet Which Will Mark the Close of Racing in Missouri-To Name Track Officials.

That the St. Louis Fair Association will hold a big meeting to mark the closing of the historic old plant in North St. Louis, was stated yesterday, when it was announced that directors of the course will decide upon their officials and prose next Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting it is expected that the

most important stakes will be shifted forward and set within the fifty-five days which will be permitted under the breeders' law. Judges and other officials will sted to preside.

While the judge is not definitely selected, cne of the occupants of the stand will undoubtedly be Edward Magina, who has done such good work as handleapper for the local courses. A. B. Dade will again be starter, and John Hachmeister will serve as cierk of the goales and secretary of the course, Racing will open April 15, and the entire

however, Gudon began to tire, Hildebrand, however, Gudon began to tire, Hildebrand, Joe Yeager's hoy, went to work vigorous ly on him, but Massa, without any help from Henry, drew closer until, as they flashed by the wire, Massa was half a length in front. Massa was much the best horse in the race.

Henry rode none too vigorous a race, and, indeed, from the way the race was run, it seemed as if swrything was waiting on Gudon, but that Gudon could not deliver the goods.

In the next race, however, things resumed their normal tenor. Main, from the Girifin stable, was a 1-to-3 shot. True to the performance of Griffin's favorites, Main was boaten. After leading with Maginia to the head of the stretch, he there went wide and began to stop, while Magania won under the whip from Balmer V. Balmer V. got off badly, and was out-

Results at Onkla San Francisco, March 17.—Salable won the St. Patrick's Day Handicap. Princess Titania, the favorite, came home last. Jockey Davis won three brackets, but got reckless and lost

with Baker. Summarier:
First race, sig furlongs—Telleuntone, 113
(Otio), 5 to 1, wen; Olympian, 116 (Birkwarsth),
7 to 5, second; Effertescence, 116 (Davis), 5 to
1, ghird, Time, 1:18, Sweet Tooth, Dandle
Belle, Loyal &, Ned Denis, Al Waddle, Rein,
del Rio, Silicate, Batidor and La Figuro also

Oakland Entries. First race, Slauson course:

	Ripper ict Kate Campbell Pair Light. 100 Manera Chelk Herrick 97 Massacre
1	Second race, six furlengs:
	Cerro Santa 124 Fi Chihunhun 1 Fifin King 111 Durbar 1 Monterey 119 Burhanan 1 Fictou 110 Durbar 1 Stemutheer 148 Miss Provo 1 Metiakatia 107 Santo Christian 1 Birtie 168 Mart Gentry
	Third race, five furlongs:
	Victor III Pilon Americano 1990 Dusky flecret Pirebali 163 Skeptie Rupert Happy Chappy 101 Colonel Rupert
	Fourth race, handicap, mile and a sixteent
	Orchan 110 Lord of the Heath. Lastig 102 Panique Sheriff Bell 54 Ara Lord Panique State Depton 55 Elle
	Fifth race, seven furlongs:
	Fustian 101 Warte Nichte 3 Hans Wagner 101 Robedor 101 Lusting 102 Werkman Police 100 April April 101 Apri
	Nuth race, mile and a furlong:
	Water Cure

OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, March II.—Relectione: Pirst Race—Kaio Campbell, Massere, Fair Light. Second Race—Bila King, El Chibushus, Mart

Los Angeles, March 17.-Neutness, a maiden -year-old, as good as is to 1 in the betting. made a runaway race of the third event at

Ascot to-day, winning easily from La Chata, the favorite. El O'ros won from Albert Pir, the favorite, in the fifth race, because of the stupid riding of Morarity on the latter. Weath-er clear. Summaries: stupid riding of Morarity on the latter. Weather clear. Summaries:

Pirst race, Siauson course-Kingsman, 197 (Lynch), 5 to 5, won; Miss May Hoodish, 197 (Lynch), 5 to 5, won; Miss May Hoodish, 198 (Crossthwnite), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:12, Angelina, Tipen, Prierline, Fer De Lance, Josie Wheeler, Manera, Carlisle, serry Sport and Instone also ran.

Second race, mile-Bell Diron, 90 (McDaniel), 9 to 5, won; Jardin de Parin, 90 (Hennessy), 13 to 1, second; Swift Queen, 90 (Morarity), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:165, Hen Lach, Essado, Winifreda, Prestolua, Churchlight, Platoniua, Herwain and Ericula also ran.

Third mee, four furiongs—Nentness, 195 (Crossthwaite), 15 to 1, wen; La Chata, 199 (W. Seily), 4 to 5, account; Search Me. 19 (Morlatity), 9 to 5, third. Time, 19, Annie, Snowbourd, Earl Rogers, Ruination, Size and Recaric also ran.

Fourth tace, mile and a sizewath Dungan. bound, Earl Rogers, Ruination, Sizz and Rocario also ran.
Fourth race, mile and a sinteenth Dungannon, Si Giorarity), 5 to 5, won; Canejo, 34 (W.
Smith), 16 to 1, second; Freestan, 8 (McDanjell,
3 to 1, third. Time, 159%, Erne, Lee Angeleno,
Tomahawk and Ripper also ran.
Fifth race, six furiouse—El Otros, 50 (Miller),
3 to 1, twon; Albert Fir. 18 (Morarity), even,
second; Blue Coat, 19 (Kunz), 5 to 1, third.
Time, 115. Celonel Ruppert also ran.
Sixth race, mile—Meadow Hoen, 25 (Hogg),
5 to 1, won; Merces, 30 (McDanlel), 5 to 1, second; Bailer, 59 (Morarity), 2 to 1, third. Time,
131. Jerusha, Bandillo, Manmon, Dixella,
James J, Corbett and Red Domeel also ran.
Ascept Emtrices.

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100 Frank Pearce
PC Chrises
PC Weet Tooth
Massette
Mo Foxy Grandpa
100 Outburst
100 Second race, mile and fifty yards; Third race, mile and a quarter: Fourth rice, mile, Thornton St.

ASCOT SELECTIONS

TO RUN BIG STAKES FIFTH ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY MEET AT JAI-ALAI TO-NIGHT

Coach Delaney Has Secured Best Talent From Western Associations to Compete in Events-Records May Be Broken in Shot Put and Pole Vault.

Coach Delaney has announced that the first events, the shot put and forty-five yards hurdles, will begin at 5:15 e'clock. The other track and field events will fol-Delaney has arranged the take-off and

distances, so that in case Ralph Rose breaks the world's record it will be accepted by the A. A. U. tween the universities of Illinois and Indiana and the Missouri Athletic Club, as

the point trophy will be won by one of

The shot put with Ralph Rose and good entry will be one of the features. The pole-vault will be another, when Norris of Illinois, the present indoor reord holder, and Samse of Indiana, who has been clearing better than the world's

mark, will fight for supremacy.

Norris is the acknowledged title holder. Norris is the acknowledged title holder, with a clearing of eleven feet three inches. Samse has been doing better, but this will be the only time that the men will be together, and they will be able to decide who is the better.

The handicage were given out last night by Coach Deinney, and, judging from the last performances, the men have even chances.

chances.

The entries and handleaps are as fol

Y. M. C. A. 7: yards: W. W. Minges, M. A. C. 16 yards: D. Straus, C. H. S. E. yards: J. S. Wallool, C. H. S. 60 yards: J. S. Wallool, C. H. S. 60 yards: J. N. Duncan, C. H. S. 20 yards: N. Rosenbaum, C. H. S. 20 yards: S. Btraus, C. H. S. 40 yards: C. Dambein, S. T. V. M. yards: J. A. Keefe, N. D. 6 yards: S. Irin, unnattached, E. yards: G. T. Tomposo, U. of Ind., scratch: S. E. Cornellue, M. A. C. 6 yards: P. A. Prank, M. A. C. 18 yards: J. J. Reuter, M. A. C. 5 yards: W. O. Plinn, St. L. U. 10 yards: C. Griffin, St. L. U., 6 yards: J. Keboe, St. L. U., 5 yards: C. Griffin, St. L. U., 6 yards: J. Keboe, St. L. U., 5 yards: H. N. Wolfe, St. L. U., 20 yards: J. Keboe, St. L. U., 5 yards: H. N. Wolfe, St. L. U., 20 yards: J. N. Duncan, C. H. S. 60 yards: J. R. Nalpon, C. H. S. 70 yards: J. R. Nalpon, C. H. S. 70 yards: J. R. Nalpon, C. H. S. 70 yards: J. R. Drechman, S. T. V. 50 yards: J. A. Keefe, N. D. J. Phan, unsattached, S. yards: J. K. Barc'ay, U. of I., 5 yards: E. P. Brensley, Y. M. C. A. 9 yards: J. S. Grands: J. Freshaw M. A. C., 5 yards: D. S. Dieckman, M. A. C., 60 yards: J. K. Barc'ay, U. of I., 5 yards: L. F. Brensley, Y. M. C. A. 9 yards: J. S. Rarrett, U. of III., scratch: P. T. Hall, C. A. C. Carsteh; J. J. Begter, unsattached, 50 yards: S. F. Beyer, C. T. Hall, C. A. C. Carsteh; J. J. Begter, unsattached, 50 yards: S. Carsteh; J. J. R. Leefer, M. A. C. S. S. Yards: S. Ca

Everything is in readiness for the St. Louis University indoor athletic meet at the Jai-Alai building to-night. Judging from the size and class of entries the contests will be the greatest ever held by the local institution.

Couch Delaney has announced that the first events, the shoet put and forty-dive yards hurdles, will begin at \$15 o'clock. The other track and field events will follows: R. W. Taylor, St. L. U., St. R. R. W. Tay

George Baptiste Wins Two Falls From Japanese in Easy Fashion-Fred Doerr Victor in Handicap Match.

Wrestling proved superior to flu-fitsu it the bout between George Baptiste and Arata Busuki of Tokio, Japan, at the Tiveli Hall last night, when the local man won two falls. There was little jiu-jitsu to the match,

although the first fall called for the Jepanese style. The articles stated that the first fall should be of the Jap style, which says that the wrestler shall be on his feet and drop his opponent to have the fall count. The men agreed at the last minute to have a catch-as-catch-can fall count, both shoulders to be on the floor, and the oppo-

nent either on his feet or on the floo The men shook hands, and each tried to grab the other's leg, but did not succeed. Suzuki then tried to kick one of Baptiste's legs. This also failed. Finally Baptiste caught the Jap by one of his legs and the latter dropped backwards.

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He showed that he knew little of the American style, for, instead of rolling with his face to the mat, he lay in the position that he fell. Empilise caught him by the shoulders and pushed both shoulders to the mat. This was done in two minutes and ten seconds.

In the first bout Suzuki were his native athletic costume, which consisted of a sleeveless shirt covered by a long coat, held together with a girdle.

In the second bout they tried for a hold. After a half minute of rushing and hicking. Empilist celled the Jap on his side. They tursled, but Buzuki wriggled out and both men were on their feet again.

Baptiste soon had its opponent on the floor. Instead of placing his hands and arms on the mat, as is the case with wresters to prevent, if possible, their shoulders from being pushed to the floor, the Jap wrapped them around Empiliste's body.

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George's knee was soon on the Jap's upper shoulder and a push sent both to the mat for the second fall. This required two minutes.

In the preliminary, Fred Doerr threw William Schmals and J. Bloddard in their handicap match. He agreed to throw both in an sour, but dropped each in juminutes. minuter.

George Mailon, the champion amateur 158-pounder, and Jack Dunleavy sparred

Hermio Seems to Have Developed Much in Popular Pavor This Year. When E. R. Thomas brought Hermis to St. Louis last year to race in the World's Fair Handicap at the Fair Grounds, the horse was already one of the roted per-formers of the country—but he did not hold the position he occupies to-day. That the son of Hermenco stands in a clars by himself, in the opinion of bookmakers and of the betting public, seem evidenced by the odds now prevailing in the future books of the East. In every big handless in which he is entered he has

been made a favorite.

In the Brooklyn he is held at the shortest price of his field—12 to 1. Ort Welles divised favoritism with him for a time, once going as low as 8 to 1. But the play of J. A. Drake's candidate was but seasmodic, and he is now hack to 15 to 1. Beldame is still at 15 to 1 in most of the Eastern hooks. From all accounts she has not received much play for the Brooklyn, but the bookmakers are holding her odds down just the same. Even The P.cket, who packs 123 pounds if he starts, is held at a longer price, 20 to 1 being his odds.

Hermis is favorite in the Suburban at 15 to 1. He carries 125 in both stakes. Ort Welles and Bryn Marr are at equal terms with him in wagering on this event. In the Brichton the same pair divide favoritism at the same odds, with Beldame also held at the price. Ort Welles is to carry 126 in the Brooklyn.

Although Colemial Girl got the credit in

The tainted blood of ancestors lays upon the shoulders of innocent of-spring untold suffering by transmitting to them, through the blood, that blighting disease, Scrottals; for in nearly every instance the disease can be traced to some family blood trouble, or blood-kin marriage which is contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the neck, catarrh,

traced to some Samily blood trounce, or through the mark as contrary to the laws of nature. Swelling, ulcerating glands of the nock, catarrh, weak eyes, sores, abscesses, skin cruptions, white swelling, hip disease and other middly over her body. The disease next attached deformities, with a westing of the natural strength and vitality, are some of the ways this minerable disease manifests fixelf. The poisses transmitted through the poisses that health-cataining fluid and in place of its

transmitted through the 130 ft. 5th St., Salina, Kon. Mas. R. Imager.
blood pollutes and weakens that health-matrining fluid and in place of its
nutritive qualities fills the circulation with acrofulous matter and tubercular
deposits, often resulting in consumption. A disease which has been in the
family blood for generations, perhaps, or at least since the birth of the sufferer, requires constitutional treatment. S. S. S.

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the World's Pair Blandings of host year. It recent that Bayery handingspeer have districted more mark to the race 700 by Bornie than have those who actually not the context. When it is considered that he set the man threatment, that he led into the firstell by a good margin, that he led into the firstell by a good margin, that he carried 10 seconds over a truck cathery wanted to him and that he took the widest route with cathering marked to him and that he took the widest route with catherine. The time made of the male and one-quarter was remarkable, countering the fact that Hermis lost probably one-discented of an alle by taking the critrens outer odge of the course all the way teenth of a mile by taking the extremouter edge of the course all the waround. His dielite to soft going machine boy pick the heat part of the track.

Colonial Girl has shown some form the mud, although Charley Howe, brainer, stated that she preferred hard in ins. As she did not have the name of jection to lummy or heiding going the Hermin measured, her boy, A. W. Beshe awed fast a little on each turn by going closer to the rail than did Hermin.

From all appearance, the Thomas here is going to be a big factor in the Enths reason. He seems to held the trainer in the extern of those who felle the big handicaps. Local race-goors will always have sympathy for him on account of his high-class race in the World's Fastike.

> new passed, the St. Louis meeting will commence at the Fair Grounds April 15. It will continue for fifty-five days, or un-

wiped out by its recent repeal in the Legislature.

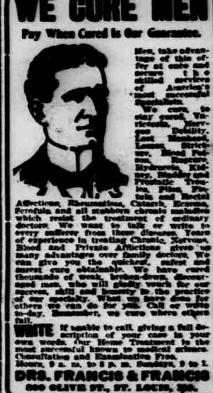
This will be the last meeting on the historic old course for a couple of years, at least. Those who have attended races on the famous old track will regret to see it lie idle or to pass away, but such is the state of affairs.

If ever a course was noted for high-class racing and has had high-class associations connected with it the Fair Grounds track is surely entitled to a meed of honor. Some of the best-known cittzens of St. Louis have been its directors and managers and officers, including Julius Walsh, Robert Auli, Mayor Rolla Wells and the late C. C. Maffitt.

If the old track has to go, it will depart with memories connected with it that no other race course in the country can lay claim to, may the celebrated track at Legington.

CALL ON MATIONAL BANKS. Statements to Be Made on Business up to March 14.

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